Lancaster Entelligencer. FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 16, 1881.

Warring Railroads. The signs indicate an indefinite prolongation of the railroad war. The combatants seem to have their war paint on and their tempers up. The bone of contention is upon the equality of rates | they remained Democrats, and in one or | Davis, of New York, to be assistant secrebetween the West and New York and instances "enough Democratic votes tary of state. the other Eastern scaports; Mr. Vanderbilt claiming that New York shall independent Republicans who went outnot be put at a disadvantage as a ship-side the party lines; and the result was ping port by reason of her greater dis tance from the interior, and the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio rail- fore the New Eca would rather mainroads insisting that they shall not be required to travel to New York at the same rate as to Philadelphia and Baltimore. There are other difficulties, but this seems to be the chief and the irreconcilable one. A great deal may be said on both sides of the matter viewed as a question of public policy, but the parties to the dispute look on it, of course, with they were a very small element, however sions. an eye single to the interest of each; dangerous, of the Democracy, and the and as their interests are clearly irrecon- great mass of its organization bave cilable, there seems to be small prospect of their making any durable set- lican or Independent tickets and in their tlement of their dispute until one side or nominees carrying out Independent the other finds that it is the under dog in principles when elected to represent view of the proceedings by the judge advothe fight, and is ready to cry enough and them. The experience of Philadelphia cate and report thereon of the sceretary of submit itself to the mercy of the con-

Clearly it will be some time before Mr. Vanderbilt, with his one or two hundred millions, will be ready to submit to any such humiliation. He moved against his enemies a little while ago by threatening them with a combination with the Reading. They then shortly aimed a heavy blow against the New York Central by combining to build a Kong. Mosby has not been minister to reason to believe that Mr. Brewster will new railroad southward through New China in vain. England from Boston to connect with the Erie, Pennsylvania and Baltimore lines. Plenty of conferences followed between the belligerents, which every time split upon the rock of discrimination in favor of New York. If the war goes on manifestly each party will seek satisfaction and vengeance by entering the territory of the other. The New England invasion of the Southern lines will be met with a Pennsylvania invasion by Vanderbilt. For some time a corps of engineers have been operating along the southern border of Pennsylvania, their headquarters being now at Bedford, where lines are being system at Shippensburg.

It is not safe to predict ever that men of stimulate their courage, and the people gistic. engaged in this contest are adepts at double dealing and dissimulation. But they seem to be playing around more like children if they are not preparing to

His "Policy."

The new Republican president justifies all that was promised for him in the way of adroitness as a politician. It was noticed some time ago that the cabifavorite for a place in his council he waved his hand as a sign of the useless- than to elect it. ness of their mission and said that matappointment of a satisfactory successor ample. to him can be arranged. In the end it will be found that that wing of the party to which Arthur belonged when nomifor, and that its opponents have been child beaters are held in his court. Geo. supplanted, but it will all have been W. Hiachman crucily beat his two girls, and "Citizens" suck their thumbs in to a neighbor's for protection. A senthe Republican politics of this state. governor, is to be put forward in the role by refusing to work. of "everybody's friend." If he can be nominated with the votes of some of the Independents, so much the better. If they oppose him he will be nominated. anyhow; but if they gracefully submit.

be depended upon to turn up when there is an official vacancy. He has probably been " mentioned " in such connection as often in the past few years as any and bear fruit.

and maybe pick the crumbs that fall

from THE FAMILY table.

THE New Era is disposed to regard all attempts of the forty or fifty thousand independent Republicans in this state to co-operate with the four hundred thousand Democrats in securing political reform as "a barren ideality," because once in the editor's experience Democrats elected as Independents had no great exigency requiring them to show that were corruptly secured to balance the triumph of the bosses, who shared the spoils 'irrespective of party.'" Theretain a losing fight within the party than President Arthur. venture outside of it to effect political reform. It is true that Independent Republicans who supported Buckalew and Wolfe have reason to complain of the bad faith of a small number of corrupt thur will keep "bachelor's hall" at men, calling themselves Democrats, who the White House this winter, inviting sold themselves to the opposition; but ladies outside to preside on social occaacted in good faith in supporting Repubhas demonstrated the efficiency and war will result in the president setting practicability of the fusion of honest Republicans and the great mass of the Democracy for political reform, as witness the election and official behavior of King, Caven, Hunter and Pattison in Philadelphia.

for a good American dentist in Hong in the House. His friends have, they say,

gainsaid in its position about Judge Shars- it is understood, expressed to the presiwood's remaining there if he is willing. dent his desire for Mr. Facker's appointment. The majority of the Pennsylva-But it has been generally understood that nia delegation, forsaking candidates for he did not desire and would not accept re- other positions, are concentrating on

Titi: buoyant Governor Foster has been on to Washington to inspect the new administration, and reports himself quite G. Curtin as a candidate before the next well satisfied with it and hopeful that it will Democratic state convention for nominanot ostracize the Ohio Half Breeds. But tion as a judge of the supreme court is a then Foster always ran with the hare and supremely ridiculous suggestion. Mr. Curtin, though no great lawyer himself, is hunted with the hounds.

ETTHER the London dramatic critics not talent of a judicial cast. Yet if the run east and west. A very available have been made daft by Mrs. Langtry's ex governor were twice the man he is and route exists through this region, making beauty or the "Jersey Lilly" has achieved every way fitted and seasoned for the connection with the Reading railroad a substantial victory on the stage. From bench the Democratic party could do pretty faces whose owners essay the theat-in Pennsylvania litter for the place The present movement in this region rical role on their reputation as beauties, than the gentleman who now adorns may be only a threat, and so may that the public has not been afforded reason to it. Judge Sharswood yet has years of in New England be; but the projects expect much, but even the staid Times good work in him. He has worn the harare good ones and the parties seem to be in a humor to put into them the money which they are abundantly able to supply.

Expect much, but even the staid Times good work in man. To has work the man ness till it fits him. Democrats cannot afford to forget that here in Philadelphia was a courageous lawyer who, when weak which they are abundantly able to supply. felicity of her execution throughout." The the stormy period of the war, held fast to biscuit each day. They had caught a dol. capital will let their temper unduly comments of the other papers are culo, the letter of law and vindicated the honor phin and devoured it raw.

a wholesome dread and healthy opposition continuance in office. Until his refusal to by V. Harding, one of the trustees of the to bosses proposes the following ticker run again shall be made known over his Le Moyne crematory, was the scene of for the state Democracy for next year; own signature there should be no question For governor-James II. Hopkins, of of other candidates in his own party. If Pittsburgh; for lieutenant governor- men whose Democracy is not so fire-new Robert P. Allen, of Williamsport; for su- as Mr. Curtin's who should be first conpreme judge--Furman Sheppard, of Phil- sidered. The office should be kept in Phindelphia; for secretary of internal affairs, ladelphia, which is entitled by victue of its -I. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon. weight in state affairs to at least two justices of the supreme court. net was filled. To a delegation who tions that may be named. It is not really This is one of a great many fit combinacalled upon Mr. Arthur to press their so difficult to name a good ticket as to Philadelphia Ledger. nominate it, and much easier to cominate

ter was all settled. It was not even A connespondent of the New Erg, over Spitzka's theory. Although hatters are Wednesday night, to rob the safe of the worth while to "see Cameron." This the signature "L.," takes exception to the in the proverb for going mad easily, they First national bank, at St. Clair, Mich. happened some weeks ago and since then report in the Intelligences of the pro. are the best judges of the shapes of men's Before commencing operations they asthe only cabinet officer announced has ceedings of the meeting held a few weeks heads in the world. The phrenologist saulted a night watchman named Banson, been Mr. Frelinghuysen, to succeed Mr. ago by the agricultural society. The get the measure of his man. Dr. Spitzka the bank, but finding he had the keys to the door of thinking he had the keys to the door of the measure of his man. Blaine. With Blaine's supersedure and gravamen of the charge against the re- testified that, because Guiteau's head was Mac Vengh's departure the most charac- porter is that he did not print the long larger on one side than on the other, and istic features of Garfield's cabinet are address entitled "Farmers in Politics," presented irregularities of conformation, in the directors room. They then missing in his successor's. And yet both have been eliminated very statesman John II. Landis, as he is some of fully, to the benefit of the Stalwarts. artfully, to the benefit of the Stalwarts, times called, but contented himself with balanced heads; for presumably they without giving their epponents pretext giving the names of the political farmers would be the sort most offensive to such for a popular complaint. MacVeagh who took part in the discussion that follow- an autocrat. On this basis, all that a man was made to appear as shrinking from his duty and deserting a trust pressed point out any arrays in the reaction would have to get to qualify himself day morning, it could not be assertained for burglary, arson or a bank cm- whether the robbers had secured any. his duty and deserting a trust pressed point out any errors in the report made bezzlement would be a hatter's certificate, thing. upon him, at d Blaine is let down softly, by the INTELLIGENCER, but thinks it unfair to be kept about him when the sheriff's and slowly retires without any jar or that the names of the political farmers officer should come up with him at last. collision. Whether Lincoln shall go or should be so closely associated with the study of great criminals. It is singularly offices to which they successfully or unlike the note book of a fancy pear-grower, no great political difference; it will be successfully aspired. The INTELLIGENCER too There is scarcely a head in it, in fact, carefully seen too that Kirkwood and has not the slightest objection to the far- that is not pear shaped of the wildest va-Hunt are succeeded by Stalwarts ; while mer in politics. On the contrary, we have riety, onless in the few that have a rein Folger, as the successor of Windom. always urged them to take a more active sole of a wellworn slipper or gouty shoe. the Conkling faction of the New York and independent part in politics than they It is a monstrous study, in fact, of what Republicans are amply satisfied, are wont to do; but, perhaps, it would appear to be abnormal crania. Sometimes There is good reason to believe that the look better if the farmers' claims were the unbalanced bulge is in front, somedelay in filling the supreme court urged by others than those who are them- times in the back-but no two sides are vacancy is due to a shrewd regard for selves chronic aspirants for political pre- misshaped flint arrow-head; here is a Folger's appointment to it whenever the ferment, of whom "L." is a notable ex- monstrous protuberance behind the ear;

A Child Beater Salted.

Judge Seudder, of New Brunswick, N. nated has been satisfactorily provided 1, has given a resident of South Brunsdone in a way that will rather draw to aged 15 and 11. The elder child received the administration the active politicians | the worst treatment, her head and face of its party, and let the " Independents" being cut, two ribs broken and the body terribly bruised. They escaped by fleeing discomfiture at the scatterment of their tence of ten years at hard labor in the state forces. The policy of the administration | prison was imposed for beating the eldest is the policy which is to be worked in child, while a sentence of two years, to run concurrently with the other, was imposed for beating the young. Hinchman Gen. Beaver, the Stalwart candidate for alleged that his children aggravated him

A Matter-of-fact Young Man, A matter-of-fact young man from New 2 very safe man of affairs. Here is a York, during a recent visit to Boston. received an invitation from a lady-an old they can be numbered with the faithful acquaintance—who had just blossomed out into a typical specimen of the Boston aesthetic, requesting his presence at her house on a certain evening " to meet two minds." It happpened that he had just accepted an invitation to dine elsewhere on JOHN B. PACKER, of Sunbury, chiefly the same evening, and so he replied, exdistinguished as a member of the Came- pressing his regrets that he could not go at once to building asylums for memron FAMILY by marriage, may generally avail himself of the opportunity "to meet two minds," owing to a previous engage- court. We hope the hatters will be enment " to meet four stemachs."

An Old Man Whipped by a Mob. A mob, known as "Knights of the Switch" Washington has been rather chilling to Borden from his bed at midnight and, such mention in the past four or five after tying him to a tree, flayed him from years, but now that the air is more genial and Simon Cameron finds the administration at home when he calls, this body. The whipping was kept up until their victim fainted. Borden is a last mention of Packer may blossom respectable citizen and an old soldier. He can hardly recover.

POLITICAL POINTS:

WASHINGTON SPECULATION

JUDGE GRAY FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

One " of the Family" for the Cabinet. The president sent to the Senate yesterlay the nomination of J. C. Bancroft

Judge Gray, of Massachusetts, it is thought, will be appointed to the vacancy on the bench of the United States supreme court.

(Va.) postmastership, Clifford Statham, was again sent to the Senate yesterday by The old frigate Constitution was yesterday put out of commission at the Brook-

lyn navy yard and assigned a place among

the old hulks of the yard. It is now reported that President Ar-

Whittaker's Prospects.

It is believed in military circles at Washington that the verdict of the court martial in the Whittaker case was unfavorable to the prisoner and recommended his dismissal from the academy, but that the reaside the findings of the court and ordering the reinstatement of Whittaker.

Concentrating on Packer.

A strong movement to make ex-Repre sentative John B. Packer, of Sunbury, Pa., postmaster general, has developed in Washington rapidly. Mr. Packer is a son-in law of Hon. Simon Cameron, Mosay writes that there is an opening wealthy, and was chairman of the com-THE Philadelphia Record will not be cellent. Hon, Simon Cameron has already, dent his desire for Mr. Packer's appoint-Packer.

Sharswood if he Wants It. Philadelphia Record.

The suggestion of the name of Andrew yet lawyer enough to know that he is not fit for the place. He has talent, but it is of our state judiciary. This able and pure man has so demeaned himself that The Shippensburg Chronicle, which has not only the Democracy but the whole people of Penusylvania should insist on his

The Hatter as an Expert.

Before the prosecution had Guiteau tery. measured for a bat, a prominent Philadelphia hatter sent his notebook, with dia alike. Here is a head that looks like a here is one that is knobby as a potato all round, this must be a murderer's skull, and this an idiot's.

Unfortunately for the theory, they are the hatter's best customers-all of them highly respectable family men, and some of them distinguished in public and private life for their ability, intelligence and worth. A number of them are dead, and their accounts made up for this world, so that they are beyond the reach of outbreaks of disposition. The seeming murderer was a prominent judge, the idiot was a governor of distinction, the knobby potato, all gone to one side, was a genial, enterprising merchant. A vice president's head diagram, which is in the collection, would lead any court, were the Spitzka test applied, to send the owner to an insane hospital. One of the nearest to balanced heads is a brilliant, but most eccentric, physician, long dead, who, by the hatter's line, would have been clergyman, who gave the calmest advice to his flock, but his head is shocking in its one-sidedness. Some of the smallest heads | purpose makes Mr. Foster a very import- openly condemned. have had the most in them, and, so far as ant witness. Mr. Foster declined to say shape goes, they put all theories to rout. Nmety-nine hundredths of the human race, if this book be a gauge, ought to be under lock and key, and the surplus revenue from matches and cologue water ought to

International Amusements.

The sixteen days feast of San 'suadaloupe, with bull fights, is in successful progress at Paso del Norte, Mexico, and is attended by great numbers of Mexicans attended by great numbers of Mexicans from the interior and from the American Jacob C. Kready for \$16,525.

CRIME AND CALAMITY. MURDER, ARSON, BIGAMY.

CIVILIZATION IN THE SOUTHWEST.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT BANK KOBBERT

A Budget of Recent Bloody Occurrences. · In a melee at a dance at Peson, N. M., on Wednesday night, Julio Sande at was fatalla shot by Hugh Barrow.

A fire in the Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) Mahone's candidate for the Lynchburg hotel, on Wednesday night, only resulted in \$4,000 damage.

port, R. I., was yesterday damaged to the extent of about \$5,000 by fire. was killed by "a fall on an earthen ves-

sel, which severed an artery. Otto Englehardt, a German druggist, en route to Galveston, Texas, was murdered brothel and other dens of shame and near Lockhardt, Caidwell county, by two

Mexicans. C. M. Smith, a prominent merchant of death by an unknown negro, on Wednesday night, with a-club

In Baltimore James P. Green, aged about forty-five years, pleaded guilty to an in- other opposition combined. This itself dictment for bigamy and was sentenced to constitutes sufficient answer to the questhe penitentiary for four years. The two tion which the amazing effrontery wives were in court.

when three of the skills, containing eight not be appointed attorney general, and ried over the dam. Four men-M. Moore that the chances of their candidate are ex- James Brown, William Hunter and Thornton Fracdon-were drowned.

A Solld Deiense

David Heidelberger and his two sons, all six feet in height, attacked William Carmichael with axes on Wednesday, near Grain Valley, Kansas. Carmichael fortified himself behind a rail fence, and as the Heidelbergers advanced he shot and killed the old man.

Office Holding in Tombstone.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate John P.Clum, mayor of Tombstone, Arizona. A band of armed men fired upon him while he was in a stage, en route to Tuston. The driver was wounded and one of the horses was killed. Mr. Clum escaped without injery. No attempt was made to rob the stage. The assaultis supposed to be the outgrowth of the recent cow-boy tragedy.

Rescue of Nice Starving Men. Captain Larsen, of the Norwegian ship

Alexander, has rescued a boat's crew of nine of the men of the French ship France which had been abandoned three week's before in undocean. The rescued men were on the border of starvation. They were having only one half of a aspoiled

Family Circle F.red late.

The Enterprise coal works, a couple of what was probably intended as a dastardly murder, Tuesday night. About 9 'clock a shot was fired into the residence of Richard Hariey, who drives the teams into the mines, taking effect in Mr. Hurley's arm. The shot shattered a number of panes of glass, and the force of the shot being thus broken, his injuries are not dangerous. When the attempt at assassination was made Mr. Hurley was sitbefore a bright fire, his family surrounding him. The whole affair is shrouded in mys-

Attempted Bank Robbery.

handenfied and gagged him, and after breaking into the bank tied him to a chair knocked off the combination knob with a sledge hammer and drilled holes in the lock, exploding powder in them. After two hours' hard work they quitted the bank, leaving behind most of their tools. As the door of the safe was closed yester.

GUITEAU'S CREMEDITATION.

John F. Foster, of Beaver, Pa., has By.

Dr. Guard was here under the auspices gone to Washington city, to testify against Guiteau. He is said to have important information. Mr. Poster was in Washington last June. He says that while on I. McCollom, of that church. the way to the dipot to take a train for home, he stopped to have his boots polished. While there he mut a stranger. "Going West?" inquired the stranger, have been greeted with a larger audence noticing by Mr. Poster's grip sack that he last night. For pathos, logic, description was prepared for travel. "Yes, I'm bound and power of argumentation, I never heard that way," was the reply. Then Mr. Fest his equal. He treated his subject with ter added, thinking he might have found a consummate skill, and his antagonist with While there, Mrs. Jackson sent for M traveling companion, "probably you are respect, going West, too?" "No," taid the He too stranger, I am not. "I have just seemed a good appointment." You are quite fortu but gave it only a fair and honest internate," said Mr. Foster, "Pardon me if I inquire what it is ?" "Consul at Paris ; I might add that my mame is Charles J. Guiteau." "That is quite a profitable he proved it to be an honest Book. The office," said Mr. Foster, " if my knowl- Bible fairly interpreted, as to the times edge respecting it is not at fault, and you place and persons, when and where written are lucky indeed in getting such a good in its several books, gave truth, the whole appointment. How soon do you expect truth, and nothing but the truth. to go to Paris?" "The fact is, I haven't | blemishes in its characters good as got it." Mr. Poster suggested to moral book was answered with satisfacground. "It I don't get that appoint any time declare His pleasure at the ment in this city than there has been since | Jacob, the adultery and naurder of David, place between the two could not be learn- were not the things that God loved in not if the court knows itself. ed, but Guiteau's declaration of an occult | these men-oh no! but the things He why he had kept silent so long, or tell how Carkbill learned that he was the possessor of important evidence.

Hogs Stoten.

bers of Congress and judges of the supreme couraged all over the country to bring up their brachy-cephalic and dolicho-cephalic gator. Both were committed for trial.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale last evening, on the premises, the Sorrel Horse hotel belonging to the estate of Jeremiah McElligott situated on the north

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. DR. GUARD'S LECTURE.

THE ELOQUENT IRISH METHODIST.

Defending the Bible Against Intersoll's

Rev. Dr. Thomas Guard, D. D. LL. D.,

of Baltimore, lectured at Fulton opera

house last evening, before an audience of perhaps four hundred people. His remarks, which had been advertised as a reply to Ingersoll," were devoted chiefly to an answer to the query recently propounded by an assemblage of free-thinkers and others of infidel proclivities in Chicago: "Is the Bible an Immoral The First Methodist church, at New- Book?" At the outset Dr. Guard applied to this proposition a scrutiny of the character of the people who read the A coroner's jury at Washington, North Bible. Is it a book whose pages are Carolina, has found that Amos Waters | conned by wicked and immoral persons who seek to gratify their depraved appetites and obscene imaginings in its record? Is it a book that is given place in the lust? Is it found in haunts of drunken revelry and ribald jest? On the contrary the people who delight in all Lowndesborough, Ala., was beaten to their immoral passions and their evil that sort of thing, who allow full license lasts, and who seek to draw on others to THE BRICKERVILLE CHURCH. follow their example, dread the counteracting influence of the Bible more than all of these men prompts them to Mrs. Ann Jameson, a highly respected insult the intelligence of modern old lady, a resident of Lake Butler, Floricivilization with. Dr. Guard treated ida, was assassinated at Quitman, Ga., on in detail the various phases of sin which Wednesday night. Her house was fired, the Bible records against many of the and as she was running out she was shot characters who figure upon its sacred down by a man. Before dying she said the pages. But if these men did sin, if they did assassin was her son-in-law, Vernon Sapp. transgress the laws of morality and virtue. At Charleston, W. Va., a number of was it for those causes that they were remen employed at Government Lock No. 3 garded as God's especial favorites? A embarked in skiffs to go to their work, thousand times no. The very truth and honesty of the sacred volume cause it to men, were caught in the current and car- record the wrongdoing of Abraham, and of Jacob, and of David, and of Solomon, and of others whose temporary departures from the path of righteousness the orator sketched, but in all of the cases cited, and throughout the book indeed, we mark the relentless path of retribution striding on to chastise and punish the transgressor. Dr. Guard's description of David's sinning and its punishment was marked by a picturesqueness and thetorical effect that enchained the attention of the audience. In these records we have the precise reverse of anything that can possibly bear the construction of an encouragement of immorality. The evidences of Divine displeasure signalize every instance in which the lapses of the Lord's servants are chronicled, either in direct terms, by implication, or by following the sequence of events. The concluding portion of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the wars of Joshua, and the moral justification for the destruction of the Amorites, whose cruelties, wickednesses and horrid practices in which human lives were sacrificed by the tens of thousands annually as the offerings of an unrighteous idolatry, rendered this people an incumbrance upon the earth. This portion of the lecture abounded in eloquent passages and brilliant rhetoric, and the orator's concluding passage was a masterpiece of polished oratory and impassioned earnestness.

abstract or even an outline of Dr. Gaard's lecture; it points out merely the line of thought as pursued by the orator, which I in many instances was claborated with a completeness of detail of which the conracted limits of a report of this character forbid any attempt at even partial reproduction. Dr. Guard's delivery is marked by an exaggeration of manner that operates to a greater or less disgree against its effectiveness upon the the metion. average sense, and frequently attention is concentrated in awaiting or anticipating course itself. This is especially noticeable in the long-drawn out ali-h h h which the speaker almost constantly allows to rest upon his syllabication, and a frequent stammer arising from excitement has a most distressing effect upon the hearer. On the other hand there is a vividness and picturesque realism in many of the orator's passages, and at all times a strength and rug gedness of diction that frequently rises to the height of impassioned ologuence, as was notably the ease in the early portion of his discourse when describing the material beauties of heaven, farther on when picturing with uncommonly realistic effect the mental and moral anguish of David that followed upon his great sin, still later in a descriptive account of the bloodthirsty practices of the devotees of the san-god in sarrying out their vicious and lahuman sacritices, and thinkly in the glowing peroration with which he terminated his discourse of meanly two hours' duration. All the instances cited and many others were notable in the richness and realism of word-painting which the speaker showed himself a perfect muster of, while throughout his remarks there was a stermess of logic and a sledge-hammer style of argu-An Important Witness on His Way to Court. ment that not infrequently made the fire

A Correspondent's Opinion. Eas. INTELLIGENCER: Dr.Guard should

He took the inspired record as it stands.

pretation. Its leading characters he pre-cented with indisputable honesty. The Book he defended against vile attack, and

Abraham utteted a falsehood to

are more gool men than Abrr railroad, was coupling cars at Dillerville, probably he sent to the house of refuge. ham would do the same thing, under the his glove caught on a part of the iron of Esau out of his birthright, and played | it two of the fingers of his right hand were Frederick Knopp and Harman Bilimke sharp with Laban's flocks to enrich him- caught between the bumpers and crushed him a few evenings age and the next have been arrested on a charge of bur- self and punish a cruel father-in-law. so terribly as to make amputation neces glary and stealing two hogs from John R. David was a man after God's own heart as sary. He was taken to his home in Col- Liller, where he had a beech put on the Longenecker, of East Donegal township. to His intentions and purposes of govern- umbia, where the necessary surgery was wound. He did not pay for it but best The hogs were all butchered and the meat ment, and his relation to the people, but performed by Dr. Craig. nd sausage left in the basement from not in his moral sensibilities and motives deformities, and let the nation see now its and sausage left in the basement from not in his moral sensibilities and motives soberest—its most worthy—citizens are which they were taken. Knopp confessed of honor. David sinned against God when alarmingly one sided as to the knobs on and charged his comrade to be the insti- he broke every command, and he confesses it in the 51st Psalm. The king of Israel left the lusts of his youth and day beguile him into crime for which he felt afterwards, to his sorrow, the dagger of moral conviction as thrust by Nathan the prophet by a parable keen and incisive.

tific attainments are no security against temptation and transgression.

The Bible, the lecturer continued is neither immoral in its character nor in its tendencies, or else the low, the mean, the obscene, the thief, the Har, the swindler, the drunkard, the murderer, would all love it, and read it, to help them on in crime. But such persons are apt to go to other publications to feed their rotten and decayed natures. The Police Gazettes, obscene literature and pictures, impure novels and such things, they take to nat-

urally, and not to the book of God. Will the life and teachings of Christ and His apostles make men bad? Do wicked men love to study them? Have they savor for such tastes? Oh no! But these are the men and the teaching that Bible is an honest book for honest, sincere, true men to read, study and profit by. It is impossible to give in a brief article | body on this occasion. the outlines even of this able ond magniticent lecture. Dr. Guard combines the think it possible for a man to be with a brain, eloquence, gesture, life, perception, logic, description, pathos and clearness. His only disadvantage is his Irish enunclation and rapidity at times, that render his words a little indistinct. But it is certainly a treat and a benefit, and unto the highest order of Christian editication monwealth began their to hear him.

A LONG LEGAL CONTEST. A Vigorous Wrestle for Ecclesiastical On Thursday of last week, as has already the council of the Evangelical Lutheran frightened and ran out the back way. Of church of Brickerville, Warwicktownship, vs. Rev. M. Fernsler, et al., an action of of land, a parsonage and other buildings, made no examination of the woman; be which the plaintiff alleges is unlawfully held by the detendants. This property is now in Elizabeth township, but was formerly in Warwick township before the di- ing to Mrs. Robinson; she did not say vision of the two. Owing to the large amount of documentary evidence presented by the plaintiff the case has progressed very slowly, but from it the following | and said it was done there; Dr. King first brief history of the case has been gathered: In April, 1743, a grant of 29 acres was made by the proprietaries of Pennsylvania Mrs. Robinson said, "You diety pup, you to Jacob Kline et al. in trust for the Luth. ought to know who he is, you done it eran congregation of Warwick township; | yourself." in February, 1744, a patent was obtained for the tract, and new trustees were elected who, for a consideration of £9 4s, secured a deed in trust from the former was standing as near to the woman as trustees for the whole property, including a chured and other buildings, that had been crected thereon. Conneils were elected from time to time for the government of the church. In 1748, the Letheran ministerium of Pennsylvania was organized, which embraced the con- that the affair occurred in the front room. gregation of Warwick township, and in Two other witnesses testified that Dr. about 1842 the Eastern Pennsylvania syrod. King did not make an examination of this was established. About 1867 a portion of woman or the contents of the chamber on the church council gave in their adherence | this night. to this last mentioned synod. In 1875, by the retirement of Rev. W. S. Porr, a vacancy was created in the pastorate, which was first filled by the Rev. W. J. Cutler, and on his resignation in 1879, the present defendant took possession, as the plaintiffs years' experience, was call 4 and testified allege, at the instance of the new synodi- that if this woman had been washing all ed party, without the sanction of the reg-ular conneil and congregation of the church which she ran into the night air, these

the plaintiff the defense moved for a non- other and more violent cause; there nit, co the ground that the property in | might have been a defect of the heart; if 4 lispute has not been properly set forth by | a woman had had a tape committed upon the plaintiffs, and further that plaintiffs her while sin was resulting it would not were now in actual possession and not the inocessarily have marks or her; it would defendents, except by the consent of the depend on now she was handled and church. This motion was argued at great | whether the seware there struggling or

The defense then proceeded by a large amount of documentary evidence and assknowy to show that they are not in nuawful possession of the property in quest have left marks on the woman's body. tion, but they are those by right, as they the council and congregation of the Laniseran church of Warwick.

Installation.

At a special meeting of R. A. Chapter, o. 43, held at Masonie ball on Thursday ning, the following elected and apsinted officers were duly installed for the

J. Kauffman: M. E. H. P.—Henry E. Carson. King-David H. Wylie. Scribe-Win, O. Marshall, Treasurer-Chas. A. Hemitsh Secretary-Hugh S. Gare. C. of H.-Joel S. Eaby. Prin. Soj. - J. Gust. Zook. R. A. Capt. -Dr. B. E Bullbentens M. of MIV.—Dr. Juo. R. Montis. M. of 2d V.—J. L. Lyte.

M. of 1st V.-John C. Swope M. Cer.-John C. Carter. M. Cor. -- David E. Long. Par.-Clee, H. Retharmel. Tyler-Geo. Lutz.

)rganist-Jno. B. Kevinski. Charity Committee-P. H. P. Chas. M. Howell, Dr. Wm. N. Amer, Juo. B. War-

A Lamby Fight.

North street, and all the parties to the quarrel appeared to have suffered from it. This morning John appeared before Alder. Livingston delivered his charge, after man Samson, and made complaint that his wife and her sister Mary Young had committed an assault and battery on him. Warrants were issued and the women were arrested and taken to the lockup. derman Donnelly and made complaint of assault and battery against her husband, showing a very hadly battered eye in proof of the truth of her complaint. The whole party were locked up for a hearing. | hand Before they get out of the scrape they will wish they had "kissed and made up."

The Salisbury 'Squires.

The INTELLIGENCER has already published the fact that Squire Henderson, of at 24, 13, 8 no 13; one age at 33 around. Salisburg, held Judge of the Election were Henry Warner, in \$1,000 bail for taking yet got my commission," said Guiteau, the proofs of its real human ness, the ballot box of the late election to "but it's all right anyhow. I've just as Ingersell's assertion that it was an im- Squire Slaymaker's instead of to him that in politics there was "many a slip | tion to all, as clearly untrue. God, the | derson has sued Slaymaker for receiving Squire Henderson's office. Now Hentwist the cup and the lip," and that his lecturer said, never endorsed sin in any expectations might be dashed to the man or anywhere. Nor did He ever at prescentor, judge and jury in the hearing presecutor, judge and jury in the hearing mitted and the before himself, Slavmaker waived a hearment," said Guiteau with some show of wrongs His chosen people did. The lying | ing and gave \$300 bail to answer the bitterness, "there will be more excite of Abraham, the deception and trickery of charge at court, where Henderson may be presecutor and witness; but will not 1865." What further conversation took the polygamy and idolatry of Solomon, likely be allowed to sit as judge and jury-

Fingers Crushed and Amputated. Last evening about 8 o'clock as William save to him his wife-and there Bosier, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Samson and held for a hearing. He will same circumstances. Jacob swindled the bumper, and before he could remove

Fox Chase There was a lively fox chase from Jacob

of \$17. He has and seen that amount or Rutter's Cross Keys hotel, on Wednesday. Some fifteen or twenty horsemen were in the saddle and over one hundred hounds in the chase. The fox was a strong old

IN COURT.

THE SAND, IN MURDER CASE. Thursday After on -Com'thys, Edward

anders, murder. Dr. Geo A. King was recalled for the lefense. He testified as follows: If the deceased we man worked all day at the washtub and then took this exercise at night and afterwards weet out in the air she might have received a chill which eaused congestion of the brain; if a woman had been raped for an hour she would likely bear marks upon her; if a woman is in strong health it would be almost impossible to commit a rape upon her.

The doctor on cross examination was asked a number of questions in regard to lead men to holiness and heaven. The the manner of committing a rape, its effect, &c.; witness did not make a thorough examination of the woman's

Dr. J. A. Enfer recalled: I do not elements of power as a speaker. He has woman an hour as testified to in this case; if a man was to be with a woman for this period and she resisted it would be reason able to think that her body would have shown some works of violence.

The defense here rested for a time owing to the absence of a witness and the com-

Rebuttel.

Officer George Cramer leatified that he and Officer Stormfeltz arrested Philip Rogers at the Penn iron works at 3 o'clock in the morning after Mrs. Seymour's death. He said that he was sitting in the kitchen of Mrs. Seymour on a chair asleep and the thump on the floor, as if some one was falling, wakened him up. He been published, was begin the trial of the went through the door and saw Edward case of E. K. Seibert, et al., representing Sanders with Mrs. Seymour; he got ficer Stormfeltz testilied to the same facts. Amelia Pickel, recalled : I was present

stment to recover possession of a piece when Dr. King came to my house; he looked in the chamber where the vomit was and said be could tell nothing about it without analyzing it; I heard him talk it was done in there;" he asked her where it was done. She pointed near her on the floor (this was in the front room), asked who Sanders was and then Sanders himself said, "Who is Ed. Sanders?"

≥ I took Dr. King over to M.s. Robin son; I took no light there; Mrs. Robin son had been quite sick before this: I Dr. King was ; she had been taking medi cine provious to this, which was prescribed by Dr. G. P. King, of Duke street.

Nathaniel Pickel correborated his wife in regard to the statement made by Mrs. Robinson, in the presence of Dr. King

The commonwealth here rested, and the defense proceeded to call additional wit-

Dr. Henry Carpenter, a physician of 45 congestion; death would not have re-At the conclusion of the evidence for sulted so quickly unless it was from some

church. This motion was argued as grasping.

| keight after which the court disablewed | grasping. |
| Dr. Muhlenberg | compounded | other | physicians eatled by the defense, and thought that a rape for an hour was impossible, and if it had occurred it would

Adeline Pobles et was called and she was ellege, regularly guaranteed to them by nalted whether the had not sworn before Alderman Earr that Mrs. Seymour had drank beer on this evening. She replied that she did not.

Richard Sanders was their and swore that he heard Mrs. Rober to state at the alderman's the Mer. September had drank

Mrs. Robinson was called, and in reply usuing Masonic year by D. D. G. H. P. 1 a question by a member of the jury, stated that a lamp was brought into the room on that night after Mrs. Seymour had been hart, by Emma Seymour, the deceased's little daught r. who placed it

on the window. Emma S. ymour was entled and she testitled that she got the Loop in the kitchen and took it in the front room.

Alderman Barr was called by the cona monwealth and testified that he took down all of Mrs. Robinson's testimony when he and before him; she aid nothing about Mrs. Seyment baving drank any beer. The testimony in the case on both sides here closed, and J. B. Amwake, esq., began speaking for the commonwealth at 20 minutes after 4 o'cle 10.

With the day. . Friday Morning .- At half-past 9 o'clock B. F. Eshleman, e.q., began speaking for the defense and he was followed by Dishiet Attorney Davis for the common hast night there was a row in the family | wealth. He closed at half-past eleven

whilele the jury cotined. LITTLE LOCATS.

nere and there and Everywhere. Harry Corpenter, attorney at law, bus on appointed by Governor Hoyta notary ablic for three voors.

This morning two leads of Christmas trees arrived in town and piled up in Centre Square. The great holiday is near at

S. B. Hear has bought the following lots of tobacco for Wm Potaticid: Three acres at 22, 10 and 5; two acres at 20, 8 and 3; three acres at 17 around; one acre J. W. and John H. Grove, members of the firm of Grave Bros., Colambia furnace, thinville, have been on a visit to their ore properties, near Baumgardner's station. There were four or five dranken and disorderly bedgers in the station house last night. Two or three of them were committed and the others discharged on pay-

Maticions Mischiet.

George Anderson, a boy who had been attending the South Dake street night school and who had misbehaved so badly that he was excluded from the room, took reverge by throwing stones through the school house windows. He was arrested this morning and taken before Alderman

To the surface Card More. Mr. Litter by teiling him that he had his face burt by a lot of fellows, who knocked him down in the street and robbed 1 im

money since the Contennial Nabbed at Last.

lingh Cosgrove against whom a charge fellow, and led the huntsman a chase of for somet one pending, but who cluded of stealing a large family Dible has been Solomon was wise, scientific and profound in the knowledge of his day, but his sins and caught, near Blue Rock in the Welsh the officers at the time his alleged accomplice was arrested and convicted, was stand as evidence that secular and seien- mountains. The "brush" was won by picked up by Chief of Police Deichler and is held for a heaving.